

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE



Vol. 49—No. 8

Maryville, Missouri

November 14, 1962

## Nov. 10 Named BSU Day

Approximately 500 Baptist college students from all parts of Missouri were in Maryville November 9 to 11 for the 1962 Baptist Student Union Convention.

Mayor C. E. Koerble proclaimed November 10 as "B. S. U. Day" in Maryville.

The convention was hosted by the Baptist students from Northwest Missouri State College at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Don Evans in charge of coordination.

This was the 38th annual con-

vention of Missouri Baptist students, the first to be held in Maryville.

Speakers at the convention were the Rev. Bill B. Cody, who is in charge of the volunteer division of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board in the personnel department; Dr. William Hall Preston, a speaker and conference leader on vocational guidance and youth problems; and the Rev. William A. Lawson, director-teacher of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Southern University, Houston.

## Concessions to APO, GSS, M-Club

The granting of concessions at home basketball games to Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma and M Club was the main business discussed by the Student Senate, November 8 in the Lakeview Room.

The decision will be in effect to the end of this year. M Club will receive half of the proceeds from the Kiwanis popcorn concession, minus any amount of money necessary to spend for clean up after each game, and APO-GSS will sell that which is not sold by the Kiwanis. The organizations will jointly decide what each will sell. Not included will be the MIAA conference tournament or MIAA conference meets.

Also presented in the meeting was a list of suggested rules for school elections. These will be acted upon at a later date.

## Kraft Speaks To Rotary Club

Ronald Kraft, president of Phi Sigma Epsilon and MSC Inter-fraternity Council, spoke to the Rotary Club about college fraternities, November 7 at Armstrong's.

Kraft told of the purpose and responsibilities of college fraternities. He said all fraternities put scholarship first and fraternity activities second at the college. All men students must have a grade average of C or better before they are eligible to be pledged to a fraternity.

## HS Bands Invade NWMSC Campus

Approximately 300 high school band members from eight schools will descend upon Lamkin Gymnasium on Monday, Nov. 19, to participate in the second annual Nodaway County Band Clinic.

In order that students may be familiar with the selections to be played, music is ordered for each band by the individual directors several weeks prior to the clinic. The morning and afternoon sessions will be spent coordinating the entire group in practice for the concert which will be presented in the evening.

The mass band will be under the direction of Mr. Ward Rounds, director of the NWMSC band.

## DEN MOVIES

Nov. 9 - Shane  
Nov. 17 - Bridges of Toko-Ri  
Nov. 30 - Green Mansions  
Jan. 4 - Buccaneer



## Lappe and Hornecker Head Religious Emphasis Committee

Ron Hornecker and Richard Lappe have been named co-chairmen of the Religious Emphasis week being held March 3-7. Hornecker represents the Student Christian Association and Lappe represents the Newman Club.

A meeting was held November 7 at 4:00 in Colden Hall to begin making plans. Representatives from every organization on campus were present.

It was announced that this year's speaker will be Reverend Monk Bryan, pastor of the University Church, Columbia, Missouri. Reverend Bryan was pastor of the Maryville Methodist Church for many years.

Students were given the opportunity to choose a committee to serve on from the following: Program, Book Display, Arrangements, Personal Conferences, Organizational Appointments, Worship, Publicity, Classroom Appointments, and Hospitality.

Sponsors are Dr. Irene Mueller and Dr. Gordon Strong.

## Deadline For Entries Today

The 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program offers Home Economics students graduating between January and June, 1963, the opportunity to apply for a "dream" junior executive position in Pillsbury's Home Service Center.

On June 20, 1963, the top award winner will step into a key position as Associate Director of Pillsbury's Junior Home Service Center, receiving a salary of \$4,800.

The junior executive training program is planned to give practical and personalized training in the operation of major corporate departments, relating their operations to the role of the home economist in business.

This includes training in the research and development laboratory, packaging, marketing, public relations, and company advertising agencies.

Other awards to be given in the 1963 program include: A \$250 in cash and a two-day, expense paid trip to Minneapolis for the six finalists; honor citations for all recommended Awards Program applicants.

To apply for the 1963 Pillsbury Awards Program, or for further information, see your Dean of Home Economics. Application deadline for the 1963 program is November 14, 1962.

## Newman Club to Sponsor Fr. Lovett

Father Vincent Lovett will lecture at 7:30 Thursday, November 15, in the Union lounge. Sponsored by the Newman Club, his lecture, along with films, will show the influence of Communists and Catholic Church in South America.

Father Lovett is editor of the Kansas City-St. Joseph Catholic Reporter and is Diocesan Director of the Peoples Volunteers for South America.

## Tax Problem Seminar Held at Horace Mann

Robert K. Dath coordinated the morning session of a seminar on tax problems for businessmen of northwest Missouri and students of Northwest State College, Nov. 6 in the Horace Mann auditorium.

The seminar was presented by the college division of business. The morning session started at 9:30 under the direction of Dath, who is assistant director of the Internal Revenue Service of the Kansas City District office.

The afternoon session began at 1:30 with H. Lee Sturgeon, tax analyst from the CPA firm of Arthur Anderson and Co., Kansas City, in charge.

Question and answer sessions followed both the morning and afternoon sessions.

## 125 MSC Students In Directed Teaching

There are 125 students at Northwest State College enrolled in directed teaching during the present semester. Twenty-eight school systems utilizing 36 school buildings are involved.

In addition to the department of education, four other departments—business, vocational home economics, English and social science—use the "block system" for teaching certain classes. Twenty-nine student teachers are on the block plan for teaching during the first half of the semester and 44 for the second half. Fifty-two student teachers are assigned for two or more periods for the entire semester, according to Dr. Leon Miller, MSC dean of instruction.

PATRONIZE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN ADVERTISERS

## Have Union Board Need Volunteers

Have you gone to a den dance, watched television in the den, or seen a den movie recently? Then you have been utilizing a few of the services of the Union Board.

Just what is the Union Board? Nine out of ten students interviewed didn't know. The Union Board is a representative body, which controls and administers school activities, assemblies, dances and activities centered around the union.

The board itself is divided into ten outstanding committees. The central party committee plans and supervises assemblies and all-school dances. The union dance committee sponsors the weekly den dances. The decoration committee plans all decorations for all-school dances. The television and movie committee selects the den movies to be shown. The tournament committee sponsors bridge and chess tournaments as well as

campus bowl. The publicity committee handles public relations for the union board, while the publications committee publishes information on union board sponsored activities.

The improvements committee handles all improvements in facilities within the building. The special activities committee sponsors trips, lectures, and forums. The fine arts committee selects and maintains the paintings in the building.

In addition to the above listed standing committees there are special temporary committees organized as the need arises.

Membership on the board is voluntary. The only requirement is the filling out of an application which is obtainable from Richard Smith, Dale Sporleder, or Bill Needles. "Membership is needed especially on the special activities, fine arts, publications, publicity, and improvements committees", according to board chairman Richard Smith.

## Hot Time in Old Dorms

There's never a dull moment in the girl's dorm. If it isn't pinnings or new boyfriends or just gab sessions about classes, something is always happening.

Just bring up the word FIRE and the girls in Roberta Hall recall their recent close call. A cigarette fell from an ash-

tray between two mattresses. The girls failed to notice this and left the room soon after. Another girl who went to this room discovered the smoke and called the counselor, who then put the fire out in the smoldering mattress. It was beyond use along with the sheets and bedspreads.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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## FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

For all those who are interested — there IS a nurse on duty 24 hours a day. And this does not apply only to those students living on campus.

During the evening, from eight p.m. until eight a.m. there is a nurse on call, but, a call from the director of your dorm or your householder is necessary before the evening nurse will come to your bedside.

Currently there is a rumor of sorts that the girls living on campus can only get sick between the hours of 7:30 to 9:30 in the morning, because after that there is not a nurse available.

It so happens one of the Health Center nurses, Miss O'Connor by name, visits the girls dorm from 7:30 a.m. until about 10:00 a.m. If you are not able to make it to the Health Center in Lamkin Gymnasium, a nurse will come to see you. Have the dorm director or householder make the call to Health Center.



After speaking to Dean Koerble, this interviewer is quite sure the health of the students of NWMSC is not taken for granted. Yes, the ideal situation would be a nurse on duty at all times in each one of the residence halls and one for those living off-campus. But, let's be realistic. How many students are ill enough to require a nurse at their bedsides? And, as I've said, if the dorm director or householder considers your illness serious enough for nursing assistance — you'll have it.

—LJS

## Sammy and Sally's Complaint

Are Sammy and Sally really to blame? They don't seem to think they are, but they might be prejudiced. Let's look at the facts.

First, the reason given by most suitcase students is not that they are homesick or, that they have loved-ones at home they wish to see. The main retort is that there is nothing to do around here! One can't say that if they stayed there would be more to do, because population doesn't change the physical layout of the school.

Is this a fair estimation of our campus and the town? The town supplies the students with one show, a roller rink, a bowling alley, a pool hall, and several places to eat. It isn't really the town's duty to amuse 2,500 students every night of the week.

So, let's direct our attention at the campus. Monday there is a one hour den dance; Tuesday and Wednesday are open nights at the dorm. On the weekends there might be a den movie followed by den dance, and possibly a game.

From this, one could judge that the claims may not be entirely unfounded. Even though the library is open almost every night, most collegiates need more than the old grind. This leaves them free to seek the dark back roads around Maryville, not because this is their main amusement but because there is a lack of constructive things to do.

An answer to the problem could be right under our noses. The proverbial hangout, which is run down by many, the Den, might not be too constructive but it is relaxing in an accepted manner. If arrangements could be made so that the Den could stay open even a few nights a week, it would be an improvement. The Den dances and movies are in themselves proof of the acceptance.

The Student Unions on many other campuses very seldom close before "hours".

## They're Talking About---

The harem . . . Columbia . . . Dimples . . . Billfolds . . . Week-day Blasts . . . Wigs . . . Popping milo! . . . Lengthy coke dates . . . Scuba gear for philosophers . . . Academic freedom? . . . Night life on 3rd floor Hudson Hall . . . Shhh . . . Tear Gas . . . MSC Mets? . . . Near pledges . . . Dean's parking ticket . . .

## Inquiring Photographer

One of the recent topics of discussion on campus is the subject of coed hours.

The closing hours here on campus for freshman girls are 9:00 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10:30 on Wednesday and Sunday, and 12:00 on Friday and Saturday. Upperclassmen girls have the same hours except for 10:00 hours on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights.

In comparison with NWMS's hours, the average closing hours at nearby schools are 10:30 on Monday through Thursday nights, 11:00 on Sunday, and 12:00 or 12:30 on Friday and Saturday.

The inquiring photographer has asked various students this week their opinion on this greatly debated question:

"Are women's dorm hours sufficient, or should they be extended?"



Jane Stoner, Logan, Iowa, sophomore, math and physical education major.

"Would we ever be satisfied?"

Mike Lee, Thousand Oaks, California, sophomore, pre-law major.

"I think girls should have longer hours because a majority of other schools have more extended hours."

Bill Handy, Iowa City, Iowa, freshman, physical education major.

"I think the girls should have more extended hours for the typical college reason - dating."

Judy Hullman, Coin, Iowa, junior, Spanish and history major.

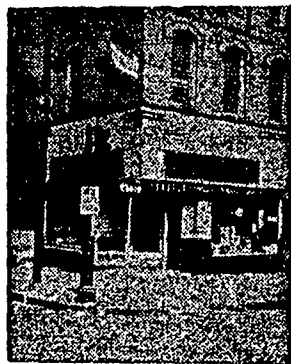
"If girls can't distinguish between right and wrong now in college, when will they ever be able to?"

Virginia Echard, Milford, Iowa, freshman, business major.

"I think 9:00 hours for freshmen are fine because we have a lot of adjusting to do".

Susan Karrasch, St. Joseph, Missouri, senior, French major.

"During the week a girl can't go every place she wants to go because she has to get back to the dorm. It makes a girl feel like she can't be trusted".



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## The Stroller

T'was a bleak afternoon when the Stroller retired to the most frequented area of his known world. There, amid semi-propane shouts, overly loud strains of current be-bop, and a veil of heavy smoke, the sage seated himself upon a hard-to-find chair and began to contemplate the campus situation.

She thought that she would solve the problem of what to do on weekends. After a few minutes of devoted concentration, he came up with a few ideas that should eliminate Sampsonitism entirely by providing something for everyone.

Some of the things that could provide a really good time are: 1. Saturday night assemblies at which the students could sing various and sundry sea chancies, chaperoned — of course. 2. A coke-spilling tournament. This school has several people that have the talent to go to the national finals.

3. Co-educational classes in the deciphering of Sanskrit. An activity that would be both educational and entertaining. 4. Curling matches when College Pond freezes over. 5. Dart throwing. The contestant's favorite instructor's picture could be used as a target.

6. Elephant races. This has already proved popular on other campuses. (University of India for instance). 7. Star gazing. This is feebly practiced at present but has the potential to develop into a great sport.

With these ideas put into use the Stroller thought that the campus would be bustling with activity.



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